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ping at them or criticising them be-Who dresses in the height of fashion when going out, but does not care

how she loo's at home. Who always comes to the breakfasttable late and cross, in an old wrapper or dressing-jacket, with her hair in curl-papers, and who grumbles and scolds at everything and everybody. Who puts everything she can get on

her back, so that she may make a good appearance, while her mother is obliged to patch and do up for herself old cleaks, gowns, and bon-Mrs. Casey-An' phwat did th' doc-

tor say ailed ye? Mr. Casey-Appendicitis. Mrs. Casey—Och, worry! Oi knew he'd say that if ye were that new Sunday suit.

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dead faint.

ed him to his den.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Leading People.

Adam Siepen, the armless painter,

sought after, and many of his pic-

tures were sold in England. Herr

Among the cherished treasures

their triumphs were won.

eyes," said the Queen in English, ac-

tually assuming a little brogue, as

she admired the black evelashes of

her visitor, "are put in, ye know,

Mr. W. F. Cody, the redoubtable

tic way. She was Louisa Frederici,

the pretty daughter of a French emi-

gre in St. Louis, where they first

from the War of the Rebellion, and.

riding through the streets of St.

Louis at the head of a party of

colonel of Artillery, and a member

which he has not explored.

with a sooty finger!"

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## The Ticket-of-Leave Man

"Sam Pettit, my boy, you're

cropped, bent over a grimy newspaper; a clay pipe with bowl turned down hung out of his mouth, and a jug of flat heer stood at his elbow. ESTHER WHITE.-Wanted, information as to the whereabouts of Esther White, daughter of Geoffry Tarrant White, and his wife, Gladys White, formerly Renshaw. A liberal Barrister-At-Law reward will be paid.—Bell and Bull, Solicitors, Old Jewry, E.C.

"And to think that Geoffry Tarrant White and me should come out day just a month ago, an' three days after he should die in my arms. What was it he said? 'Pettit, my boy, I'm a-goin'. Promise me,' he says, 'that you'll go to my daughter Esther an' ask her to forgive me. Lor', fancy asking to be forgiven by JOHN McDONALD & CO. mite of five when I was took, he says, so she must be about twenty now. Well, dooty is dooty, an' a promise is a promise, an' I've got Esther White's address, an' Bell and

Bull are going to give me a liberal reward for it.' He finished the beer with much Stock of Dimension and other Lumber ings with a jaunty air born of newa battered silk hat he left his lodgly-found freedom.

East End Factory, Chatham, N. B. | He made his way to Old Jewry and soon found the offices of Messrs. Bell and Bull, where he demanded to see one of the partners. "What name, sir?" demanded the clerk, eveing him suspiciously.

For a moment he hesitated: then a Terth extracted without pain by the use strange inspiration seized him. "White-Geoffry Tarrant White." Artificial Teeth set in Gold, Rubber and cient. The clerk disappeared with any hour, any minute."

> ing." chirped Mr. Pettit, affably. "Take a seat, please," sail Mr. Bell, shortly. "You have come

"This advertisement, sir, for the daughter, sir; an' if a man don't happiness of his child he-that the advertisement refers exclu- an'client has not the slightest wish to promise to my mother." have anything to do with you." and Iron high an' mighty, but I've got to And Sam Pettit retired to a com-

> her whereabouts to myself." nothing. Your own conscience. I would permit.

hard life which, I fear, has been her a stranger. "Recompense her-how?" wife's father, died, some three as advertised for us.' months ago, all his estate passed to Pardon me, my advertisement was shall say nothing, but I want you Paul Renshaw, a distant relative, for Miss White and made no referto understand distinctly that I am

White and make ample provision for any clue to your whereabouts." "An' that's what the advertise- shaw? My father has told me some took from me, an' I can starve in stand it.

that? 'Dear Father,-I understand abode there.' I promised mother before she died demanded Sam Pettit. word. I enclose the money for your concerned with Miss White.

"Poor girl; poor girl!" "An' do you think I'm going to cannot do as you ask. As my fathgive up a comfortable home an' Letter Heads, Note Heads, Bill Heads, turned out like a dog? No fear; I after him, and I must do it." keep her address to myself.'

me the address and I will hand you situation. ten pounds. That will enable you "Well if you are determined to to go to your daughter, I have no keep your promise-and believe me I wish to keep you from her; I only honor you for it-you must bring wish to impress upon you that her your father down with you. I shall future will be one of comparative have a cottage vacant in a few

man can only count upon being kick- arranged that they should go to Denthe money; and here's the address." urday. Who is deceitful, and not true to round with a chuckle, and placing old gentleman.

"Spoofed; sold; done brown. Sam fore he became firmly convinced that and down the street, as if conten-

it contained were often drearier still. but it was cheap, and at all events and the table was prepared for a

At that instant a body lurched door. A smell of stale whiskey entered the house, followed almost immediately by Sam Pettit.

'Say it, my gal, say it. As sooa as I came out of quod. Well, here morning till night, and there is for a few hours." I am, so come an' give us a kiss.' Instinctively she drew back.

then I've got news to tell yer. She placed food before him and sat almost in silence while he ate. She was keeping her promise to her dead mother, but she could not repel a

pretty, well-set-up sort of girl, Esther, and you're fairly comfortable me. Did yer mother ever mention while my father is alive I cannot again," said one of the detectives. "James Renshaw was my mother's

died some months ago. "And Paul Renshaw?" "I do not know him." "Well, you jolly soon will,

"How do you know this?" know the whereabouts of is cwn an have a doss; I'm tired. They daughter and ain't concerned in the may be here to-morrow, an if they "You will understand, Mr. White, Esther, my gal, I'm an old man, Do you hear? After yer promise to leave man."—London Tit-Bits.

sively to your daughter, and my 'Do not fear. I shall keep my "Good gal, good gal; always obey

now what the advertisement means fortable bed, chuckling to himself. and whether any harm is intended to To Esther White the next two my girl, an' until I do know I keeps days passed almost like a nightmare. In her occupation as milliner she had "Nothing but good is intended for to absent herself from the house your daughter, I can assure you. for several hours every day, and Of the misery you have caused other Sam Pettit filled in his time by getpeople by your past life I will say ting as intoxicated as his means

hope, will be sufficient. But I trust | On the third day, however, when that the future of your daughter will Esther arrived home she found her in some way recompense her for the supposed father in conversation with "Ere she is; this is my gal.

now in his thirtieth year. On his ence to you. I am sorry, Miss death-bed James Renshaw made Paul White, that I have been so long in promise that he would find Esther tracing you, but we could not find with you for a relation." "Why should you wish to, Mr. Ren-

the gutter. Look what she says in 'I can soon explain it. When her last letter to me, written a week your uncle, James Renshaw, was make arrangements to come to

Willer that you are shortly to be released. "And what of me-what of me?" that I would have a home ready for "I have nothing whatever to do her father? you to come to. I have kept my with you, sir; my interest is entirely Stepping behind the chair she bent

fare, and hope you will lose no time "An' what of her promise to her in coming here .- E.W.' There! what mother to provide me with a home, "I am sorry, Mr. Renshaw, but I

be er says, I promised mother to look And nothing Paul Renshaw could "And have you seen her since you say would move her from her resolution. She would gladly have given "Well-er-you see-coming to Lon- up her hard struggle for existence don with a little money-er-well- and accepted his proffered friendship. but the memory of her promise made 'And you have no money left? this impossible. Finding that words Well, Mr. White, I will do this. Give would not prevail, he accepted the

my guests at Dennystown Manor." "Oh! I know an old ticket-o'leave And to Sam Pettit's delight it was

ed from pillar to post. I'll take nystown Cross on the following Sat- once He wrote the address on a sheet of Paul Renshaw did nothing by paper and pocketed the money. Af- halves, and when Sam Pettit brought ter carefully polishing his hat on a Esther to the manor at the time

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Pettit, you're in luck; and now for Paul Renshaw was rapidly losing plating flight, but the sight of a Manchester an' my dear daughter his heart to Esther White. "An' constable in the vicinity made him Gay Street, Manchester, somewhat an' if Esther once marries Renshaw, "Yes, Sam Pettit, I have found

belied its name. It was a dreary- you've made a nice downy bed for you at last. No, don't think to un the case of No. 11, it was clean. Sam Petit had made no mistake in "I want the jewels you stole from communities engaged in Lumbering, Esther White bent over her sewing his surmise. Paul Renshaw was Mr. Renshaw; after that I don't but every now and then she raised very much in love with his pretty care what becomes of you; but the her head and listened expectantly. A guest, and Esther seemed in no way jewels I must have. cheerful fire was burning in the grate averse to his attentions.

> against the front door, and the betake himself to a cosy spot in the Without fearing danger she joyfully more with seltzer water; then place slightly damp, and finish off with a a certain regiment with its remounts With a look of apprehension upon cure, with a bottle bulging his pock- way down a series of mean streets. her face Esther rose and opened the et.

at last. Got tired o' waitin' for

"What! afraid of yer old dad; not used to him yet-eh? Well, let it pass an' bring on some grub, on'

feeling of aversion as she contemplat- All my love is to go for naught. and Paul Renshaw, with two detections and paul Renshaw, with two detections and dip the plume into it. When their fleet and well-trained horses, with sweet milk, 2 cups peanuts put this and dip the plume into it. When their fleet and well-trained horses, with sweet milk, 2 cups peanuts put this and dip the plume into it. When their fleet and well-trained horses, with sweet milk, 2 cups peanuts put this and dip the plume into it. Well, yer seem to have grown a cottage, but give me the one wish of "Esther! Esther! My darling!" here. A credit to yer mother an'

brother, and lived at Dennystown Cross in Surrey. I understand he

"Because your mother's brother did the right thing at the last min-Also Crown and Bridge work. All work "Good morning, sir, good morn. ute, and told Paul Renshaw, his heir, to provide for us handsomely— ity. for us, do yer 'ear, for me and you."

"Seen it in the paper; see 'ere, there 'tis-Bell and Bull. I've interviewed 'em, an' they paid me ten pounds on account, an' now I'll go want to take you away from me, eh?

dear daughter Esther. Esther, my

"When James Renshaw, your late dear, this is Mr. Paul Renshaw, him

ment means. My daughter is to be rambling story, but I cannot under- he lay back in his shirt-sleeves dying, he asked, me to seek you out Sam Pettit took a crumpled letter and provide for your future. Now et from his pocket and straightened it that I have found you I ask you to

" 'Dear Father'-there, do you hear Dennystown Cross and take up your

# Chatham, N. B.

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DESIGNS, PLANS AND ESTIMATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION. Like a hunted hare he looked up on it. the state of the same of the s

you must egg 'em on, Sam, my boy, change his tactics.

And in two or three days it be- "Then-then-you don't mean harm came very evident to everybody that to me?'

and upon such occasions he would ent's peace since I took them." There it was that one day he ing house he opened the door and same recipe as for short cake, but awoke from a somewhat heavy siesta bade her enter. He led her to a

'No, Paul; I cannot do it. De- scream she fell to the floor.

my life. You say that you love She fell into her lover's arms in a "Yes, Paul, I do love you, but marry you; it would simply drag you down and embitter our lives. It said Paul; "this man is Geoffry Tar-

would be far better If I went away rant White.' mistake. Refusing ten thousand a Pettit." year because I'm alive," murmured Pettit, with the handcuss on his ned bananas rubbed through a hair or steam the plume over the hot

On the following day Paul Renness, and Pettit found his opportun- were shadowing this man, and trac- thoroughly, squeeze very dry in a ing me fair, an', understand me, I shaw," said one of the men. ain't going ter 'ave it."

heard Paul Renshaw offer to make bar to our marriage. Henceforth I and serve. you his wife, an' you was fool shall devote my life to make your yer mother, too. Disgraceful, I call it. An' wantin' to pay me two hundred a year to clear outnot much. I'm going to stay 'ere, an' you've got to marry Paul Ren-

Esther faced him, quiet, but deter-"Listen to me, please, before you presume to dictate and bully. Until has just died at business and painted with the last few weeks I have known his left foot. But despite this terpractically nothing about you. During the time you were away my name, but when she did it was only to recall your good qualities. When she died and I prepared a home for you I hoped to meet a father whom could respect, if not love. I had been taught to look upon you as one who was more sinned against than

not going to drag Paul Renshaw's long associations; and the wood in into slices and spread these with ban- as the waiters were bringing in the is concerned. That same evening Esther found her supposed father in the library. His coat was lying on the floor, and sleeping heavily. Full of disgust she picked the coat up with the inten-

tion of rousing him, and as she did so some papers fell out of the pock-Like a flash the suspicion darted

through her brain. Was this man towards him

"Samuel Pettit!" With a hoarse cry the man sprang from his chair and glared about "Yes-yes. Who called me?"

"I did." "You-you? What do you mean?" "I mean that you are an imposter: you are not my father, but Samuel Pettit, and here is your ticket-of-

"You are making a mistake. I-" "Oh, it is useless to deny it. I have felt all along that you could be no relation of mine, and here I have proof." Sam Pettit in his fuddled state felt

that the game was up. "And-and what are you going to "Hand you over to the police affluence, which you must not reckon weeks, and meanwhile you will be you are not away from here in half

The mention of police was quite enough for Sam and he gave in at "I'll go: I've played the game an' lost. I-I can take my few clothes.

She nodded, and he left the room. greasy sleeve, he bade Mr. Bell good appointed the ex-convict presented leaving her gazing into space, a prey Who is not neat and tidy in her morning and departed. Once out the appearance of an exceedingly to conflicting emotions. For some side the door, however, he turned well-dressed and highly respectable hours she sat almost without moving; then came a commotion in the his thumb to his nose he spread the Sam Pettit had not been at Denny- the room stown Manor twenty-four hours be the room.

"Oh, miss, master has been robbed. The safe in his room is broken open and the jewel-case has gone." With a cry of horror she sprang to her feet with the name of Sam Pettit on her lips. Then she remembered that no one knew of the "My-father-where is he?"

"He left for London two hours ago, miss; said he was going to join master. Crooks drove him to the "Send for the police and have conveyance round. I can catch the 10.30. I must see Mr. Renshaw to-

All was bustle and commotion, the

way to the station. The sole idea in her mind was to find Sam Pettit and make him return the jewels. Where to look for him she did not know, but she felt that once in London fortune would help her. She did not seek Paul Renshaw. In the face of this disaster she could not meet him. She took lodgings at a quiet hotel, and on the following day she commenced her search. For two days her efforts were unwhen, weary and heart-sick, she was wending her way to the hotel, she met him face to face.

"Samuel Pettit-at last!" "Esther!"

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About the ....House escape, or I will give you in charge.'

> Brases sees sees sees sees sees sees SOME GOOD RECIPES.

Strawberry Shrub.-One pint "Ah! if I could only get rid of strawberry juice, juice of one lemon, tures need dusting at the back and It sometimes happened that Sam them. Come with me; they are close one cupful sugar. Set on ice until edges. Dusty rims round ornaments was too unwell to appear at dinner, at hand. I have not had a mom- wanted; then turn into thin glasses, proclaim a careless housekeeper. The Strawberry Dumplings.-Take the bucket of warm water constantly. Then stopping before a dismal-look-

with the sound of voices in his ears, meanly-furnished room an the first an inch thick; cut into rounds; put "Well, Esther, my gal, here I am and he realized that Paul and Esther floor. Once inside he banged the five large berries in center; fold were standing on the other side of door and turned the key in the lock. dough over and wet with white "I certainly expected you many "Lister to me, Esther. There is you could get the better of Sam until the opening is effaced; set in "And now, my gal, did you think egg; then roll between palms of hands weeks ago. I asked you to come here no affection between you and your Pettit? You little innocent. I'm on greased tin; brush with milk and bake lized how easily these pretty orna- miles distant from any town or vilfather and I do not see how there my way to the Continent to-night, in quick oven for fifteen minutes. possibly can be. He is drunk from but before I go I must silence you Serve with strawberry sauce.

Buckwheat Cakes are greatly imnothing to love in him. It would He threw himself upon her and proved by the addition of Indian be far better for him to go away, seized her wrists. She fought with meal. The following is an excellent than soap and clean water is neces- the horses. and so long as he stayed away I superhuman energy, but was no rule: One and one-half cups buck- sary to clean an ostrich tip in a thorwould allow him two hundred a match for him. She was rapidly wheat, ½ cup Indian meal, 1 cup oughly scientific fashion. If the work are drawn from the horses that losing strength, and with a loul sweet milk, 1 cup water, 2 heaping is carefully done, the plume will stand roam about in the neighborhood of praved and degraded though he may At that moment the front dcor salt. These cakes may be stirred up without showing the least signs of ed to hunt them, and, in fact, to do be, he is my father, and I promised was burst in with a crash and sever- and fried at once upon a hot griddle. al men dashed up the stairs. In an No yeast is needed.

through a nut grinder, 1 tablespoon it is thoroughly staturated draw the ride after a troop of embryo re-"So, Sam Pettit, we have got you pate shapes (previously baked empty) soiled. with the mixture and brown in a "Sam Pettit! I'don't understand," quick oven. Serve at once.

Banana Cream-Whip half a pint of double cream until stiff, and then stir into it half an ounce of gelatine dis-"Not much. Geoffry White died "A nice, dootiful daughter, an' no some months ago; this man is 3am solved in half a gill of warm water, the hands until dry. Curl with a a little lemon juice, and 1 lb. of skin- blunt knife. Sam Pettit, as the voices died away wrists, resigned himself to his fate, sieve with 2 ozs. of caster sugar. Put water kettle and dry out in the heat

"Thank Heaven we were in time, To make parsley and butter sauce. shaw went up to London on busi- darling. It is fortunate that we Get a nice bunch of parsley; wash it cloth, and chop finely. Dissolve half "Look 'ere, my gal, you ain't play- "The jewels are here, Mr. Ren- an ounce of flour, pepper and salt. Stir both together; take the pan off The Japs Afford Us a Valuable The following day the captured "I care nothing for those; my jewel the fire, and add slowly hali a pint "What do you mean?" asked Es- is here. Nay. don't speak just yet, of cold water. Stir till all boils and Physiologists say that the Japanese darling; I have heard all. Your leaves the sides of the pan; add the present the most perfect physique of "What do I mean? Why, this: I father is dead, and there is now no chopped parsley, beat all together, any race in the world. Most of the

> utes, then pour it over about 1 lb. plain, nourishing food. A Japanese jolted up a good deal, is usually of skinned and quartered bananas. visiting in this country is appaled at picked neck and crop out of the sad-Leave in a warm place for ten min- the quantity of food consumed by his Notes of Interest About Some rible disability his work was much

> silver plate, and containing a brick, and brown in the oven. dear to them from from early and deep glass dish; cut a sponge cake first two courses of oysters and soup, quite a good time so far as food

made her appearance in Paris. Born then whip it till stiff; pile on the top stemiousness was commented upon, he in New York of German parents, she of the trifle, and decorate with cry-said: "I am satisfied. I feel bright from the nervousness attendant upis the eldest of six children, and is stallized fruits and blanched and wideawake. If I were to eat as on its rude and abrupt subjection. twenty-three years of age. Her bro- shredded almonds. thers and sisters are of normal Toffee.-Place three ounces of but- and then I could not make my speech. height. Miss Chiquita, who speaks ter in a brass preserving pan and as Most of the men around this table in the usual form of cavalry drill. She glanced at them carelessly, but English and German, is now learning soom as it is melted add one pound are fat, because they eat too much. When this routine work is over it is one document arrested her attention. French. The height of this charm- of brown sugar. Stir this gently It is a misfortune to be so fat. I am put through Queen Margherita is a great lin- over a moderate fire for a quarter of stronger and healthier than any fat guist, and is justly proud of her in- an hour, or until a bit of it, dropped man. ternational idioms. It is not long into cold water, is brittle. Directly It is a popular fallacy that three since a pretty woman, Roman on the toffee is boiled to this point it "hearty" meals a day are necessary while its rider slips out of the sadher father's side and Irish on her must be poured off, or it will be to one's physical well-being. Doubtless mother's, had an audience of her, spoilt. It is an improvement to add

pliment on her beauty. "And your toffee is half done.

HELPFUL HINTS If the hands are rubbed on a stick of celery after peeling onions smell will be entirely removed. Buffalo Bill, met his wife in a roman-Tubs will not warp or crack open pail of water into each directly after

met in 1866. He was just back Half an hour once a week should be spent in manicuring the nails if the hands are to have a well-cared apscouts, he came across a number of pearance. Save all the egg shells, and when young men annoying some young adies. He dashed to the rescue in broken up finely they will be found the best style of melodrama, sent the useful for removing stains, etc., from

roughs flying, escorted the prettiest enamelled saucepans. girl home, and within a month or All saucepans and kettles should two she was Mrs. William Cody, be turned upside down when not in Mrs. Cody is now sixty years of age, use. Let the saucepan project a litand the great showman five years the over the edge of its shelf to admit air.

It would be really difficult to find | When the hands have become soft a man of more pleasing versatility and shrunken by using soda and hot than Sir Gilbert Parker. Sir Cil- water, rub them with common salt. bert has been professor in a deaf and it will help to make them smooth and dumb institute, lecturer in Eng- again. lish literature, journalist, author, Chloride of lime should be used theological student, and deacon in about the house all the summer, and the Church of England-all in Can- in the out-buildings also. It will

In Australia he has sat in an im- of the year. novelists and playwrights. He is Doctor of Civil Law, a Fellow of

of British Parliament, and there is litz powder taken before breakfast. | obliged to marry her, unless he can lage the teacher was taking the gram-Mark Twain cannot resist the impulse of joking, no matter what com- kitchen cloths are apt to turn sour her at the price her father requires, in the front seat what was the future pany he may be in. Bishop Doane and smell disagreeably. A few drops was at one time rector of an Episco- of ammonia in the rinsing water will GIGANTIC LITERARY WORK. pal church in Hartford, and the ser- act like magic in sweetening them. vices at his church Mark Twain When choosing a carpet for a small British museum library contains a would occasionally attend. Twain room always select a small pattern, single work which occupies 5,020 one Sunday played a joke upon the or plain colors. See that the wall volumes. This wonderful productivase, Maud?" said Mamie. "Yes. rector. "Mr. Doane," he said, at the paper tones with the carpet, and the tion of the Chinese press is one of Isn't it perfectly horrid?" . "I don't sermon this morning. I welcomed it is.

every word of it." "You have not" to one of turpentine makes a most C. to 1700 A. D. said Dr. Doane. "I have so," re- excellent polish for furniture. Apply turned the humorist. "Well, send very little of this to the surface, and that book to me. I'd like to see polish with plenty of clean cloths. "I'll send it," Twain replied. To clean the coffee pot fill it with schools for the instruction of fisher- mother always said that her children And he sent the next morning an water, put in a pinch of borax and a men. The pupils are taught now to should not be a nuisance to anyone unabridged dictionary to the rector. piece of hard soap, and set on the read weather charts, how to make if she could belp it." stove, leaving it boil for half an the best of currents, what the bothour. It will be as bright as new tom of the sea is like, how to make "I am going to marry your daugh-Mother-That note paper is certain- and should be submitted to this their own nets, how to manage a ter, sir," said the positive young ly very quaint, but are you sure it treatment frequently.

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hot water. When cold, add the those in inferior positions.

trouble and looks brighter. When cleaning a room in the ordinof ary way don't forget that the pic-

CLEANING FEATHERS.

cleaner, a white or pale-tinted plume sible minimum. becomes something of a luxury. ments can be cleaned at home, quite lage, and consist of only two or

year would result. teaspoons baking powder, 1 saltspoon an infinite number of "shampooings" the station. Kalmucks are employ-

> Now rinse thoroughly in clear water, making sure that no vestige of soap remains. Put on a white apron or cover the knees with a clean

The mention of the name was suffiany hour any minute."

Sam Pettit, as the voices died away in the mixture into a mould, and leave of the stove, when it will of its own its made career, is pulled violently.

DO WE EAT TOO MUCH.

Object Lesson. Compote of Bananas.-Make a syrup unknown among the subjects of the enough to blight my prospects by days a dream of happiness, leaving with 1 lb. of loaf sugar, half a pint Mikado, and this happy condition As soon as this is done a Kalmuck of water, and the strained juice of they themselves attribute to the fact jumps into the saddle and the othtwo lemons; let it boil for ten min- that they eat sparingly and only of ers let go. The rider, after being utes; then lift out the bananas and host in one day. Especially is he im- start in pursuit, bring him back, place them in a glass dish; boil up pressed with the extravagance of our and another Kalmuck mounts him. the syrup until very thick and pour poorer people, writes Robert Webster He, too, is likewise thrown, and the it over the bananas. Serve with Jones in the June Housekeeper. In chase starts afresh. Sometimes this Macaroni Cheese.-Make half a pint even among the well-to-do. It has fore the horse tires of the unequal of good white sauce with half an often been said that to enjoy perfect contest and allows its rider to sit ounce of butter, half an ounce of flour digestion one should always arise comfortably in the saddle.

we should all feel better if we ate and was received with a Royal com- a little grated lemon rind when the less. In this, as in many other matters, self-denial and happiness go hand-in-hand.

> POLITENESS ALWAYS PAYS. If those who are doubtful as to the A squad of from twenty to thirty correct course to pursue in any given remounts is led out into the barracksituation will remember that even the yard. They are then mounted by wrong thing is overlooked if one is their respective riders and carefully if the precaution is taken to put a but absolutely polite in the doing of blindfolded with handkerchiefs. it, their relief might be great. A Russian infantryman now takes up gentleness of demeanor and a court- his stand before each horse and fires eous response or question can never over its head a rifle containing blank be out of place. A man may wear a business suit of clothes at an evening-party less noticeably than a tru- but after it has heard the noise halfculent air of insolence. If he be per- a-dozen times it begins to take it as fectly well-bred as far as behaviour a matter of course and shows no goes, it matters not so much what his sign of alarm. outward garb is, although, by an unwritten law of social observance, certain clothes are the correct thing for Strange as it may seem, a lot of certain occasions. Politeness is nev- money is made out of policemen's

> > WHERE LADIES PROPOSE.

Between the mountains of India and force. Persia is a powerful tribe among portant editorial chair and produced Buttermilk is excellent for cleaning whom an extraordinary custom pre- "It's astonishing," said the amasuccessful plays; while in London, sponges. Steep the sponge in milk vails. Women's rights have apparent- teur philosopher, "what mean things where he has made his home, he has for some hours, then squeeze it out, ly received full recognition, for the people wifl do when they think and wash it in cold water. Lemon ladies of the tribe can choose their they're in a dark place, and no one own husbands. All a single woman can see them." "Yes," yawned the For biliousness the first thing to has to do when she wishes to change listener; "even truth lies at the botthe Royal College of Surgeons, a do is to get rid of the excess of her state is to send a servant to pin tom of a well." waste material in the blood. For this a handkerchief to the hat of a man scarcely a section of the wide warth purpose nothing is better than a Seid- on whom her fancy lights, and he is At a school in a small Ayrshire vil-During hot weather dishclothes and show that he is too poor to purchase mar lesson, and he asked a little boy

The Chinese department of the mairret.' end of the service, "I enjoyed your room will seem bigger than it really only a small number of copies now know yet. I have not found out in existence. It is an encylopedia whether it is modern and perfectly like an old friend. I have, you Turpent me mixed with linseed oil of the literature of China, covering a horrid, or antique and perfectly loveknow ,a book at home containing in the proportion of two parts of oil period of 28 centuries, from 1100 B. ly

(bought of a chemist) in half a pint 250 pupils now in these schools. own."

SCHOOLS FOR FISHERMEN.

BREAKING THE REMOUNTS

TRAINING RUSSIAN CAVALRY HORSES.

How the Cavalry Regiments of the Czar's Army Are Kept

Unlike the British soldier, the Russian cavalryman knows very little and cares even less about the management and treatment of his horse. The officers in Russian "crack regiments consider it very much below their dignity to take any hand in the breaking in of a remount, and such work is usually relegated to

uice of one lemon and a few drops | Most of the mounts used in the of essence of lavender. Keep this Russian army come from the vast plains that lie around the basins of To wash windows easily add a few the rivers Don and Dnieper. Those drops of kerosene or paraffin to some bred in the neighborhood of the Don clean hot water (as hot as can be are looked upon as the best mounts. used). The kerosene evaporates, car- but all have a fine character for rying the moisture with it. and the speed and endurance.

glass is cleansed with half the usual The Russians have rather a peculiar system of supplying their army with remounts. Dotted here and there over the bleak, desolate steppes are military stations, or ridinghorses that rove over the plains are dry one. Wring out the duster in a and an officer from the regiment is usually resident at the riding-school ostensibly for the purpose of studying the art of breaking-in. Need-Owing to the frequency with which less to say, he contrives to bring it is turned over to the professional his course of study to its least pos-

The stations are very cheerless a little saving toward the end of the three houses for the officers, some rough timber shanties for the men, Nothing more difficult to obtain and large paddocks and stables for

wear. Here is the simple process: the most difficult part of the break-"And yet you cannot promise me. instant the second door was forced, Nut Pates—Mix to a smooth paste a good-white soap. Fill a bowl with up these hardy natives, mounted on their floor and reall-trained horses. tip through the fingers. Repeat a mounts. They carry at their sadnumber of times if the feather is much dle-sides coiled lassoes, in the use of which they are as dexterous as the American cowboy. As soon as they come within a reasonable distance of their quarry each Kalmuck selects his victim. He unloosens his lasso and, whirling it around his head, gives a yell and sends it flying with marvellous accuracy over the head of a ficeing horse. The noose quickaccord attain a certain degree of fluf- to earth. Despite his frantic struggles to escape he is forced to come back into the enclosure, where he is

haltered in company with others of his unfortunate companions. horse is brought forward by a dozen or so daring Kalmucks. Suddenly they seize him by the ears, headstall, and neck, so as to compel him to remain quiet while he is saddled and

Japan meat once a day is a luxury continues for half-a-dozen times be-

and half a pint of milk, into this stir from the table just short of the point | Next day the horse is exercised at three tablespoonfuls of grated Parme- of repletion. A Japanese saying "lunging," by means of a head-rope Siepen had a large studio in Dussel- san cheese, cayene and salt. Boil which may be cited in confirmation which is slung round its neck. For a dorf, where he was extremely popu- three ounces of macaroni in salted is: "I am happy because I am hun- month or so these exercises are conwater with an onion; when it is ten- gry." Certainly when we remember tinually gone through, until the of der drain and stir into the sauce. how small an organ comparatively the horse has become quite tractable. It Sir Squire and Lady Bancroft is a Place all in a greased pie-dish or scal- human stomach is, the danger of ov- he shows any sign of bad temper the square wooden box adorned with a lop shells, cover with grated cheese, erloading it becomes very apparent. Russian pets him up and feeds him sinner. Of my disappointment I The brick is from the green-room of Banana Trifle.—Lay 4 ozs. of mac-pan was recently the guest of honor ed sweets and other dainties. Inshall say nothing, but I want you the Prince of Wales's Theatre, so aroons and 2 ozs. of rataflas in a at a dinner in Washington. After the deed, Russian cavalry horses have

which it is encased once formed part and pulp; place them on the macar- fish, he exclaimed: "What! Can any- After its month at a riding-school of the stage on which so many of oons and soak with a little sherry one possibly want more to eat?" Dur- a horse is considered fit for a Rusand brandy; pour over the whole a ing the remaining six courses he op- sian Guard to bestride, and is ac-Miss Chiquita, who is said to be pint of cream to taste, flavor with ened his mouth for the exclusive purthe smallest lady in the world, has vanilla and a teaspoonful of brandy, pose of conversation. When his abmuch as you do, I should fall asleep, But when it has regained its old

> for the cavalryman to stand straight tism of fire.

cartridge. The first two or three times this is done the horse plunges about, terrified by the sudden din er wrong. Its practice goes nearly cast-off uniforms. Quantities are all the way towards the goal of the bought by African traders and exright thing in the right place. We ported to various parts of the "Dark hear of polite insolence, but insolence Continent," where they are exchangis never polite; and it is never, under ed for palm oil, ivory, skins and any circumstances, polite to be in- other merchandise. It is by no

wearing the regulation helmet of the

means an uncommon sight to see

a swarthy savage dressed in the uni-

form of a London policeman, and

came quick and sure: "Tae get

Famous Violinist (after his great There are now in Belgium four Fraulein?" Miss Ethel-"No: my

boat in a storm, how to use the lat- man. "Well, you don't need to come is fashionable? Daughter: Ah, it must For a shampoo mixture. Dissolve est inventions in the line of fishing to me for sympathy," replied the fabe. It's almost impossible to write two tablespoonfuls of pure soft soap apparatus, etc. There are about ther; "I have trouble enough of but

and of totals of a service of a